THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1881. The Santa Fe railroad company through its president, Mr. Coolidge, gave \$1,000 for the relief of sufferers by

the Osage county cyclone. The closing of the gambling houses in in this matter.

the Missouri river has been neglected; much better are the opportunities of official business. While river and harbor bills were under discussion the western member was usually waiting impatiently for a railroad project to come to a head, instead of working to develop his state's natural lines of communication.

Some men who, are called great power.

It is shown by this table that while Europe has 145 inhabitants to the square mile, the United States has only 16½. Since Is 48 the debt of Europe has nearly trebled, whereas our debt is now less than it was in 1865 by over a thousand.

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ince of communication.

Some men who are called great never learn that this country moves along just the same without them as it does with them. They light on the tire of the great wheel of time and marved that it does not stop. It crushes them and goes on Now and then a man succeeds in farrest ing attention and is talked about, for a day or two, but his fate is the same, at ter all, as the millions who have preceded him.

When ever the Republican party becomes divided by personal quarrels, and splits into personal fuctions, each of whitch has its little foot it follows, instead of being guided by principle, the millions who have preceded him.

When ever the Republican party becomes divided by personal quarrels, and apilts into personal fuctions, each of whitch has its little foot it follows, instead of being guided by principle, the millions who have preceded him to the first of last March was only when it becomes a question of pleases, and apilts into personal fuctions, each of whitch has the fittle greates and the principle, the people will bury the corpus right quick. The people of this country was not the consideration of personal of principle, away in the consideration of personal of array to a cate way and the consideration of personal of array of the people will bury the corpus right quick. The people of this connection and the consideration of personal of array of the people will bury the corpus right quick. The people of this connection of personal of array of the propulation is a soldier in seal of a principle, the propulation of personal of the population is a soldier in seal of the consideration of personal of the propulation of personal of the propulation of personal of the propulation of the principle, and the principle, the propose of this propulation of the principle, and the principle, the propulation of the principle, and the principle, the propulation of personal of the principle, and the principle, the propulation of personal of the principle personal functions, and to a tempt of the princi

The failures in the United Maten Canada last week, as reported by Brad street's, were sixty-six, the smallest number for any single week this year,

London World, speaking of lancy war against the high-license law in that country." the feverish orbs of beery clerks." "If." says an English critic, Papy nause or ployed for collecting them should be sincere and simple. If the money does not then come in, the inference is that the mony is not wanted. Meretricious

The duke of Sutherland, who has just returned to the Atlantic seaboard from a trip across the continent to California. speaks enthusiastically of the magnifiwas surprised at their magnitude and the advantages of improved machinery and many other agricultural helps which the ners of this country have so near at ways in which the rallways of this country are ahead of those in Europe. In particular he spoke of the difference of the weight of freight cars. People in England would scarcely believe that one locomotive could draw eighty loaded freight cars, and yet he saw it done. Lighter freight cars have become a great

necessity in England. The fact that Mr. Conkling, though out of office, and with no patronage At his disposal, and the administration and the great corporations of the country with all the money they can use at their disposal fighting him, has been able to prolong the contest as he has, shows the hold he has on the people.—Common

that only a few months ago, Conkling was king of New York, and that the all admire Conkling for his brains, but his indiscretion and his disposition to order. For our part we cannot see but that, under the circumstances, Conkling is badly flattened out."

The truth that a proplet is not without honor save in his own country doubtless applies to a weather prophet as perfactly as to any other. It is certain that Mr Venner, notwithstanding Professor Tice's disparaging observation that he has made "several good guesses," is restorms of wind, hail and rain through, with the mosopolists renders out those sections in which the June him objectionable, and his record storms have been so severely felt. The is too questionable to make

New York Tribune: General Brady's welfare of the administration, they will lawyer has planned an ingenious bit of lose no time in substituting for Depew by play in the star-route cases. This is a man who stands blameless before the a motion in the criminal court for in- people and whose services to the party ling. September, as the interests of the gave the state should aspire to.

The country awars with but investigate the charges at once, for developments of the pres the sake of one man's reputation. This Albany, and it is to be earnestly hoped cus ring, Maj. Littlefinger, thirty-two court with plaintive references to "press that the legislature will cease its bick- one inches high. vilification" and the "torrents of abuse" heaped upon the ex-Second Assistant Postmaster-General. The special counsel for the government seems to be a possible, for the government seems to represent the great Empire state in the China yet to hear from. have poured a bucket of very United States senate. cold water upon all these fireworks, His reply shows that the administration ing up a corrupt ring and punishing the list. One of its provisions is that no li. to be watching or watched.

We publish in another column a comndorses our position in regard to the by a reporter from the Commonwealth. the refunding of our railroad bonds. from him on matters of public interest: kind. We will say that the commissioners have the right to refund at any time. They naturally feel some delicacy about Albany, as there has been at all stages urging the matter of the sale of the of the Conkling Garfield imbroglio; but stock, and would like the people first to make a move in that direction by sign-members of the various departments are ing petitions for an election on the ques- in accord, and that all is working tion. If some man in each neighbor-hood would circulate a potition asking about James or MacVeagh, or any mem-

he commissioners to submit the propo-of tendering his resignation is wholly sition to sell to a vote of the people it sensational, without any foundation would undoubtedly be done at once. in fact. Nor have the newspaper re-Who will move in the matter? We be-lieve with the commissioners that it or that he has exerted, an undue influwould be better for the people to move ence upon the President or Cabinet.

James G. Blaine is not the Warwick of The closing of the gambling houses in St. Louis has thrown so many men out of employment, and is causing such general distress among the fromer \$\hat{\alpha}_{\alpha}\$ | A CHEERFUL PICTURE, Edward Atkinson has furnished some bitues of those institutions, that the Greenback Labor party think of putting a full municipal ticket in the field which they are encouraged to believe they may be able to carry through on that issue. In this matter.

A CHEERFUL PICTURE, Edward Atkinson has furnished some figures which will be food for the digestive organs of those who are in the gestive organs of those who are in the has not sought to extend his influence beyond his own department. This much in justice to him. Nor is it true, that he has been ill much of late, in consequence of his nervous anxiety over the political situation, and the pared a table which shows how much over the political situation, and the lighter are the burdens of the peopared a table which shows how much over the New York Herald: Some of the west-ern states are beginning to realize that of the people of Europe, and how but it has been upon account of a press for advancement on this aide of the

Senntor Plumb was at Topeka on Mon-

away in the consideration of personal each twenty-two men sustain one soldier. upon this continent. To this great in-Our army is only 25,000 strong, and each 2,000 inhabitants, or each 400 men susmore time and thought than they have tain a soldier. Such cheerful as well as to home political matters. truthful showings as are given by Mr. As to the situation in Virginia the wonder that the newspaper reports of Atkinson are a complete answer to the genator said:

political demagogues who are traveling "There is a diversity of opinion preand a decrease from the previous week of twenty. The number of failures in the different regions of the country were 13 in the Middle States, a decrease of 16; 14 in New England, a decrease of 16; 14 in New England, a decrease of 16; 14 in New England, a decrease of 16; 15 in the Middle States, a decrease of 16; 16; 16 in New England, a decrease of 16; 16 in New England, a decrease of 16; 17 in New England, a decrease of 16; 18 in New England, a decre 5; 14 in the Western States, a decrease of 4; 14 in the South, an increase of 6; of Kansas, who favor the license system as the best means of controlling the liquor traffic, to know that the rum-sellers of Nebraska are making a determined to the speedy division of the Democracy and the breaking up of the "Solid South," and that section will no longer be a standing menace to the general government. In this respect an incalculable benefit would be conferred upon the

fairs and young girls who attend at the state, and propose to test its constitu. The Senator had this to say of the thing for mere children to be taught to been any legislation on this subject that the emulate the graces of barmaids, and to has not been openly defled or secretly signed, unless he had intended evaded by the whisky interest, and any retiring for a season from politics, is

measure looking to the correction of the evils which grow out of the sale of intoxicating liquors will always meet with the organized opposition of persons engaged in that husiness.

The attenuated clap-trap in relation to sumptuary legislation, which has been sumptuary legislation, which has been sumptuary legislation, which has been sumptuary legislation. so freely employed as an argument have been strong in the fu-But the die was cast. The fatal against prohibition in Kansas, has been ture.

ing the defeat of more conservative measures, and the men who recognize in the temperature amendment a deadly blow at the material interests of the state, and the mate of weapons against any measure which atisfaction with the result. That was would restrict, in the least degree, a free The rupture between Conk-Anything short of prohibition is affect the future of the Republican par-merely temporizing with what is ac-

would be equally ready in the formation

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traffic in spirituous drinks.

ts entire probiblion.

The country awarts with interest the

knowledged to be a great and crying evil, and so long as the liquor traffic is TELEPHONE LITIGATION. olerated in any community under the An interesting case is now being tried sanction of the statute, so long will it succeed in evading all those measures which contemplate the restriction of a Ohlo Law Journal of June 9th furnishes with law and order. We are radi-The matter is of particular interest just cally opposed to making any concesnow to the people of Emporia, and our sions to an interest which has manifested citizens will be glad indeed that they at all times and places an utter disregard have not yielded to the demands of the few good fields, there are plenty of others of law, and we believe that the only suc-Kansas City company, which has pur. that will not average over ten bushels to cessful means for its restriction lies in chased the right of putting up Bell Tel. | the acre. ephones in this state, if the Harrisburg It is to be earnestly hoped that the

from the Law Journal: week will witness a break in the sena-torial dead lock may be verified. The course of the legislature since the resig-nation of Messrs. Conkling and Pfatt has been anything but conductive to the inbeen anything but conductve to the inwho is at Harrisburg managing the case terests of the Republican party in New of the People's Telephone Company York, and the only way it can repair the against the Bell. Eddison and Gray party of the People's Telephone Company York, and the only way it can repair the injury it has done is to elect two clean, straight forward Republicans to fill the present variances in the Senate and then adjourn. The election of Mr. fore any of the above patents were is-Wheeler, would, we believe, be very sued, and that they have on hand a hun generally acceptable to the party at large, and as his conception of statesmanship seems to embrace a baugh, a plain Pennsylvania Dutch far-wider scope than the redress of fancied personal grievances, the interests of his 1868, and had it in practical use as early

own state and the country could not suf-fer by placing him in the sent vacated by Mr. Conkling, who is the declared enemy of the administration, and if re-turned, would assudnously apply himself to astagonizing its policy.

So far as the long term is regarded, we So far as the long term is regarded, we was too poor to press it; asks for a paten still entertain the bellef that New York has many statesmen whom she should strument, better than any now in exist ence, for \$10 a year to subscribers. be more proud to honor than Mr. Depew,

who has steadfastly led the ballot on the Platt vacancy. His alleged affiliation with the monopolists renders Vanity Pair says that England is ing rapidly reduced to a fortress in the hope to see him put side and if the

Half-breeds have carnestly at heart the ers. People who are fuming and howling over the hot weather in Kansas should think of Albany and poor Mr. Conk-

fit him for the high position which none league of New York is working in his developments of the present week, at

MARRIED-At Osceola, Iowa, in a cir motion is suddenly sprung upon the for the interests of the Republican party inches high, and Mollie Shade, thirty-

The news from Russia cause Americans to wonder who does the work in a

are not only in dead carnest in break. go into effect in Rhode Island on July country where everybody seems either thieves, but are also painstaking and thorough in the preliminary stages within 400 feet of a public school. It is has a new daughter, and admirers of the

troops to assist the Choctaw militia in unication from a leading farmer who day of this week, and was interviewed clearing their share of the Indian Territory of white squatters. The Choctaws sale of the Missouri Pacific stock and The following opinions were elicited are fully equal to any business of that

The only phenomenon in connection with the new comet which cannot be satisfactorily explained upon scientific principles, is the fact that up to this time sis does very meagre justice. He spoke of this part of Kansas as the

would give his heirs \$100,000 of insurance money. Most men with such a now, was a vital one; it was the bread policy as that upon their lives would be their own coffee.

Mr. Pitney is the most unique scapegoat the country has seen since the degree of the

mise of Nephew Pelton. If Mr. Tilden germinating as a presidential possi-Affecting a lien on the ex-customan.

If, as is claimed by medical scientists, a meagre diet is conducive to comfort in hot weather, and has a tendency to keep the blood cool, how does it come that traveling men experience all man had come, God would send the needed rain. This, the speaker explained, was his belief. Man can compel nature. At one time the Government proposed to give up the ments, of which but \$675,000 in all have been expended on the Missouri river; therefore.

The English are very loth to surrender the remains of William Penn, and it is more than doubtful if they will ever be Kansas. He had resisted the idea, and removed to this country. Our British it was given up. He had lived through the drouth of 1860; by far the worst, all things considered, that had ever migration to America ought to stop at visited the State. Men fled before it, least with the grave.

A judge in New York has decided that the revised New Testament will not do

The meteorological phenomena of this season are certainly startling enough to and the year after that, and for many which recently fell upon the just and the unjust in Georgia, comes the report of a He spoke of the reunion as represent-300,000 hectolitres of beer. We are not here were those who had preserved to quite clear as to what a hectolitre is, but the land liberty and union; here was

we deem it safe to assume that a Kansas man could not tackle more than two or three of them and maintain his reputation for being in sympathy with the tembe happy. The boys are done studying, the professors have ceased teaching for the summer, and the students' fathers attachment of the soldier to his comrade; are done paying college bills; so it is no true as that of woman, stronger than the tie of Jonathan and David.

The new M. E. church was dedicated ry. The history of the war, however, t Eureka Sunday.

the exercises are read with delight by the

Marion county will do a good busi ess in hav this season. Geo. W. McClintick has retired from he McPherson Leader. The Augusta Gazette banks on its op-

era house and street sprinkler.

It will cost \$875 to repair the damages to the Morris county court house by the recent fire.

condition of the country; its influence abroad. No living American would ever see another war. No foreign power would assail us. We had settled the It will cost \$875 to repair the damages

and farmers are taking stock in the

Friday. On its remains will be reared Frank Gillett, of Kingman county, formerly an Emporia boy, has been admitted to practice in the U. S. district

It is rather an agreeable commentary upon the prohibitory amendment that no new comets have been discovered of grain as ordinary fields have of sheaves we have a reason to expect a good yield

J. W. Byram, of Cedar Point, bought a short-horn yearling bull from G. W. Glick, of Atchison, last Friday, for which he paid \$150. The animal's name is "Legal Tender."—Chase County Leader. The wheat is generally a failure in Montgomery county. While there are a

suit shall be declared against the present | ing a new Congregational church at grasping monopoly, and in favor of the Severy Sunday, the cost of which was prophecy ventured by leading politicians | People's Telephone. We quote the item | \$1,500. It is said to be a very neat

McPherson Republican: Harvesting is going on rapidly. The wheat is very uneven; some portions of a field often yielding a heavy crop, while other por-

The trustees of the M. E. church south Rev. Blakey, pastor, have purchased the Catholic church property in this city. The building is situated on a plat of Chase county Leader.

twelve horse power. It is used for run-ning machinery of all kinds and plow-

From the general and elaborate preparations which are being made in Kansas for celebrating the Fourth of July, we should not be surprised if we were on the eve of one of the greatest floods known in the history of the common

many fields of wheat that were found to be so worthless on going to harvest them that the machines were driven out after having cut a few swathes, finding plenty of straw but no grain. Cause-

himself sucd for \$10,000 damages. This is the editor that raised a 700 acre tract of wheat, and he ought to be made

to pay the \$10,000, as he can just as well do it as not.

A peculiar form of animal life, classified by courtesy as a species of soft-shelled turtle, has recently been observed on portions of Kansas avenue, in Topeon portions of Kansas avenue, in Topeka. The demolition of the walls of the sleeping apartments of the old Tefft house may throw some light on this

Hutchison News: The wheat is booming all right. Brown and Bigger this over fifty fields. They are labelling each bunch showing where it was grown and by whom, the number of acres in lowing the rank and file of the Republicans. the piece and the number of bushels to can party in the state to pass on the an acre. These samples are gathered point at issue. Failing in this, the Stalto send to the state fair and will no til the 31st day of December, if necesdoubt reflect great credit on Reno county.

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hereogy in the preliminary stages thereogy below the preliminary stages thereogy in the preliminary stages of the investigation. General Brudy will fluidtess hear from the courts soon mongh.

The lighting read, faking who had the service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will compelled the service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will compelled the control of a much of the law is that the cloque will compelled the control of a much of the law is that the cloque will compelled the control of a much of the law is that the cloque will compelled the service of Oggo Ming, much of a much of the law is that the cloque will be reported to the service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will be reported to the service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will be reported to the service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will be reported to the service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will be reported to the will be reported to the will be a service of Oggo Ming, much on the law is that the cloque will be reported to the will be reported to t

tion, after which the convention appoin At the afternoon session the committee on permanent organization reported. Hon. R. T. Van Horn, of Kansas City, Mr. Prentis, in the Champion, gives the following abstract of Senator Plumb's speech at the soldiers' reunion in Kirwin, Phillips county, last week:

When the "recall" was sounded, Col.

Was chosen permanent chairman, Thos. Gibson, of Omaha, and O'Dell, of Council Bluffs, secretaries.

Addresses were made by Hon. R. T.

SHEECH BY SENATOR PLUMB,

skirmish line of civilization. He had been on that line at different times him-

butter question. "Will it rain

A French philosopher had said that

The concluding portion of the sena-

coming to our shores every year They were satisfied of the perpetuity of

But for us, Maximilian and monarchy

would have prevailed in Mexico. In

noves slowly because it is a government

Kansas, here let him remain, to gather

ere let him stay and build for himself

The senator's remarks were listened

o with profound attention, broken, at imes, by hearty applause. He produc-

THE NEWS.

Averse to Compromise.
ALBANY, June 22.—Mr. Conkling,

his address before the conference of Stal-

is to continue where will the country go? Where will the party be? What guar-

antee will the people have that the Re publican party, which saved the Union and emancipated the slaves, is honestly

Vhere can the citizens of all of New

every form, whether in Albany or elsewhere. He left the ques-tion to be answered by all who heard him, as they might consider right.

So far as he is concerned, he confessed that he can see no hope for any party or

bribery as its corner-stone and acts of

mony already taken he is thoroughly convinced that there is cause to be vigi

lant and careful. He would particular-ly warn all Republicans against prosti-

age. Conkling dwelt further upon the toples of corporate monopolies and the official corruptions they induce, in his most earnest manner. He desired that

quest of his friends that he had con-sented to attend the conference, and he

States senate. He opposed any combination with the object of electing a Stalwart coupled with a Half-breed senator. If two Republican senators were elected they must be pure Stalwarts and men whose characters were above suspicion.

whose characters were above suspicion.
They must stay here until the bribery investigation was closed. If the Hall-breeds still pressed the selection of unfit

corporate monopolies and bribery and corruption in form, whether in Albany

he home of the brave and free.

our institutions. This country, moreo

Plumb was introduced and made an exceedingly practical, sensible, kindly and patriotic speech, to which a symop-Iowa; Senator Saunders, of Nebraska; C. S. Chase, of Omaha, and John Hogan of St. Louis. The convention then adjourned until ten o'clock to-morrow. The committee on resolutions, deferred their report until to-morrow. The reso-WHEREAS, The tennable wealth of the grain, and is increasing at the rate, in produce interests and wealth, of five per t was, it was the best year he had known in twenty-five. One alarmist waited on old Solomon Phenis and depicted the

but one, two, five, ten years afterward they came back. They had found no rest for their teet. It is expensive to leave Kansas, for you will inevitably be ted to be created on the Missouri, by come back again. Whatever happens don't go to your "wife's folks." They do not wish to see you. Every young man should make his own home: natural and artificial, and for a thorough survey of the river with a view of deep and a good way from the old will be requested to make such an a homestead at that. He expected to rewill be requeted to make such an ar years to come: and with each successive congress to pass such an appropriation visit he should see more men, more wo as shall effect the safe and speedy navi propriation of five millions of dollar-

> Business in New York. NEW YORK, June 22 .- From the pub for three weeks of May by nearly

for the purpose would be just an

the only thing we cannot be cheated out of is what we have spent. Thus it was with the soldier. What he had given his country was still his. He cannot be robbed of the priceless riches of memory. The history of the war however. ry. The history of the war, however, cannot be written until the individual stories have been given. The history must be made from the sacrifices and experiences of all. He had gone to see President Grant with a private soldier of a Wisconsin regiment. The President and the ex-volunteer discused a certain campaign. Said the President, in conclusion: "You have given the clearest, most accurate account of that movement I have ever heard."

Two corporals could agree; two Major and closely approaches the largest ever in prices. The fact is undeniable that payments actually made through banks is larger than it ever was before. Indeed while some speculators are going up and down, croaking continually, some of the argest merchants frankly admit that they have never seen larger business

Long Branch, June 22.—President Garfield did not attend the banquet toans, owing to the death of his uncle Thos. Garfield, in Ohio, and the sum moning away of Dr. Boynton, Mrs. Gar-field's physician. Secretaries Windom, Hunt and James were present. Secre-The soldier of the Union would have tary Windom's remarks on the Civil Service were foundly applauded. Secre-tary Hunt responded to a tost to the Navy; and Postmaster General James to of the people. We must be patient.
The soldier was not mercenary; he
wanted only what was in the contract,
and that he would receive. The sol-James dwelled on the prosperity of th country under the present Administra-tion, and told the veterans to remember that James A. Garfield was President Regarding the Star Route fraud, Mr. citizens have a right to inquire into the matter. If they are innocent, we will vindicate them; if guilty, I am for pun-

Ex-Secretary Thompson, Senator Mc Pherson, of New Jersey, and Gen. Van Vleet, also made short speeches. General Grant, being indisposed, did nat attend the banquet of the Pennsyl-vania editors to night. Geo. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, brought his regrets. Covers were laid for four hunred. President Chalfant, of the edit rial association, greeted the visitors and their guests, followed by an address by Thomas V. Cooper. The address of should be his personal honesty. This should be particularly the case, as if, in their guests, the Tennessee editors, was delivered by Mr. Childs. Speech-makanster-General James, Collector Merritt and ex-Collector Thomas Murphy, this vening took an excursion from Ocean

pier on the revenue cutter Chandler, renrning at a late hour. A Big Railroad Suit. SANTA FE, June 28 .- The suit brought by the Texas & Pacific railroad com-Pacific railway company, in New Mex-co, now being heard in chambers at this blace, before Judge Bristol, Territorial trol of the railroad interests of Mexico and the Pacific coast, as a rival to the Central Pacific combination. The attorneys here representing Jay Gould and the Texas Pacific are, John I. Dillon, of New York, J. Usher, Archie Williams, and H. M. Herman, of Kan-

lobby as its decorations. He hoped— he sincerely hoped—that the charges of the profuse use of money in the legisla-ture are untrue. He could not help, however, admitting, that from the testithe Southern Pacific, Ex Senator William Stewart, of San Francisco; McCallister & Burgen, and Hammond & Coltron, of Santa Fe.

Sherrill and Boyde, two well known Washington lobbyists of the Central Pacific, are also here—for what purpose is not become not known. It is conceded that the Tex-as & Pacific railroad are the owners of a land grant from Marshall, Texas, to Sandiago, California, eighty miles wide through New Mexico and Arizona, and forty miles wide through California. The Southern Pacific company having built their line of railroad within the limits of this land grant, the Texas & he territory, claiming that the road

> steady and healthy commercial move-ment in every department of trade and industry. The collections are good and the demand for new stocks increased. foney was sought for at firm rates and Money was sought for at firm rates and there was no scarcity of it in the banks. The clearings amounted to \$38,000,000. Dry goods fairly active with firm price, mail orders the bulk of the trade. Gro ceries were rather stiffer but with no notable change except in sugar, which advanced ½ in sympathy with eastern markets. Lumber firm and wanted. Drugs were inclined to weakness. Wool steady and unchanged. On 'Change there is considerable excitement over the supposed souceze in wheat. It

theirs. Similar suits may be brought in the courts of Arizona and California.

COLE'S CIRCUS

AT EMPORIA, Friday, July 15

Returning from a Victorious Voyage

The Identical Supremely Great and World-Famous Consolidation, Having Performed to Applauding Millions Beyond the Scas. FOUR TIMES ITS FORMER SIZE.

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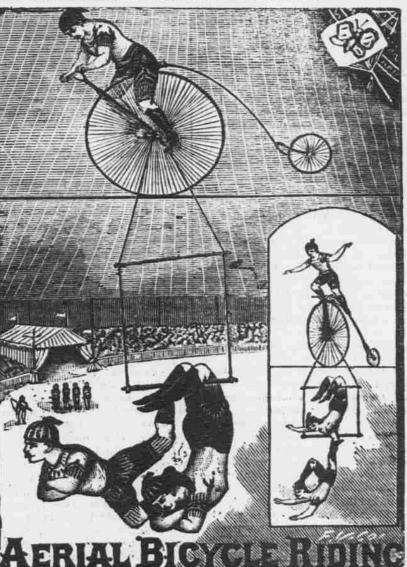
NEW GIGANTIC CIRCUS, MAMMOTH MENAGERIE

Congress of Living Wonders and Academy of Trained Animals,

Every Land Under the Sun, filustrating each nation with LIVING EXAMPLES AND MULTIPLIED ATTRAC-

The Only Show to Circumnavigate the Earth UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS PERFECT FLOOD OF AMAZING NOVELTIES list of which would require a volume. Therefore I will only mention a few PROMINENT AND TOTALLY NEW FEATURES such as you never saw before

LOOK AT THE ARRAY OF ADDED ATTRACTIONS



THE HEROINE HURDLE RIDER, MILLE LINDA JEAL, A TROUP OF MOARI WAR DANCERS,

he spell-bound spectators. I shall also present A WILD SNOW-WHITE BUFFALO, The first and only one ever captured, THE MAMMOTH KANSAS OX, Weight 3,100 pounds, s

100 pounds, a domesticated mastedon, A HERD OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS,



SPANISH PERFORMING BULL, uily representing the great bull fight,
A GROUP OF GIANT KANGAROOS,
Captured while traveling in Australia
5,000 MUSEUM CURIOSITIES 50 SKILLED ARENIC CELEBRITIES.

STREET PAGEANT ONLY ONE TICKET REQUIRED TO ALL:

Admission 50c; Children under 10, half price. eally speculative market. Hogs are which will be commenced at once, will ming in actively, but the receipts still increase the facilities for storing grain at this point about 3,000,000 bushels, and t is thought, will meet the requirements

The Storm in the Arkansas Valley-

WICHITA, Kans., June 28 .- The dis-

00 cents per package; California Kidnes that have since been reported. A section of country ten miles wide, west of the Arkansas river, in this county, suffered greatly. The standing crops of wheat, corn, oats, etc., of tens of thouses of the country ten miles wide, west of the adder and urinary organs. Don't you think it will cure you? Buy a package of your druggist, B. Wheldon & Co., for search of acres, were get down by the sands of acres, were cut down by the hail, level with the ground. Even the Chicago, June 24.—The week closing prairie grass was mown clean. Many prairie grass was mown clean, Many damaged and apples, FOREIGN MARKETS. QUOTATIONS TO-DAY.

> [By telegraph to EMPORIA DAILY NEWS.] Chicago Markets-The electrical storm of Friday night CHICAGO, June 29 Wheat-Higher at \$1 11%. Corn-Higher at 443ce.

For any firm engaged in a legitimate mercantile business to advertise what they cannot perform is folly; it is worse than throwing money away, for they lose by such a course not only the cost of printing but also the goodwill of the public on whose confidence they must depend for trade. None are better aware of this fact than

SAWYER'S

ONE PRICE

Cash Dry Goods House.

They are exceedingly careful to make no promises in the newspaper that they cannot fulfill behind their counters. This month they offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Cottonades, ols, Hosiery, Duckings, Ulsters, Fans and Parasols,

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